into this 5,000 bushels, of wheat, and the

too many people into the church at once:"

now-falling away from life, falling away

from peace and heaven, falling as certainly

as that cane is falling through my hand-

If I have sorrow and trouble, and want

sympathy, I go and kneel down at the back

part of the beat, and say, "O, Christ!

weary one of Gennesaret, sympathize with

all my sorrows, man of Nazareth, man of

the cross." A man, a man. But if I want

to conquer my spiritual foes, if I want to get

the victory over sin, death, and hell, I come

to the front of the boat, and I kneel down,

and I say, "O. Lord Jesus Christ, thou who

dost hush the tempest, bush all my grief;

I learn once more from this subject that Christ can hush a tempest. It did seem as if

the crew were entirely demaralized; yet

Christ rises, and he puts his foot on the storm

and it cronches at his feet. Oh, yes! Christ

You have had trouble. Perhaps it was the

little child taken away from you-the sweetest

child of the household, the one who asked the

most curious questions, and stood around you

with the greatest fondness, and the spade cut

lown through your bleeding heart. Perhaps

it was an only son, and your heart has ever

since been like the desolate castle, the owls

away in the casket, or in the locket, did not

look as well as it usually did when she brushed

property gone, you said, "I have so much

bank stock. I have so many Government

Why, all the storms that ever trampled

not been worse than this to you. Yet you

There is one storm into which we will all

life, and try to take hold of the next, when

Reunions to be Held.

43d Ind., at Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 14 and

54th Ind., in Courte House, Indianapolis,

29th Ind., at Macy, Ind., Sept. 16 and 17.

J. E. Houghton, Secretary. 19th Ind. battery (Co. D. 101st Ind.), at In-

dianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15. Meetings at State

House. The 68th Ind! will meet at Indian-

apolis at same time. The 75th and 101st Ind.

meet at Noblesville, Oct. 7 and 8. W. H. Rein-

23d Mich., at Vassar, Mich., Sept. 14, at 9

a. m. C. E. McAlester, Secretary. 27th Ind., in Assembly Rooms, English's

80th Ohio, at Carrollton, O., Sept. 17. N. E.

55th Ohio, at Attica, O., Sept. 15, Capt. H

EVERY LADY SHOULD READ THIS.

Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15. John Mes-

heimer, Secretary, Winchester, Ind.

Clendennin, Adjutant, Conotton, O.

Soldiers and Sailors' Association

ler, Secretary, Indianapolis.

H. Bever, Secretary, Tiffin, O.

County, at Kipton, O., Sept. 8.

tary, Indianapolis.

Secretary, Indianapolis.

Mention The National Tribune.

colnville. Ind.

But why go to history when I can find all we will want all the grace we can have-we

many farms"-all gone, all gone.

hush all my temptation, bush all my sin.

A man, a man; a God, a God.

and the crumbling stairways.

can hush the tempest.

all the wheat overboard."

agitated about it.

tory, and he said:

and he said:

ence; he is a God.

## PENSION POINTERS.

Inquiries Answered and Suggestions Made.

of 1896, to secure arrears or re-rating.

of record or medical evidence of the alleged able time. disabilities, the additional testimony to reopen knowledge of the facts. The more testimony chances of success.

J. W., Leechville, N. C .- A pension attorney bas a right to borrow pension money of his with the Department on this point it would be well for him to give ample security.

Mrs. L., New York City.-There has been no law enacted increasing widows' pensions since the act of March 19, 1886. The rate of widow's as such are entitled to a veteran bounty of \$400, pension under the act of June 27, 1890, remains | if they served the full term for which they re-

W. O. L., Indiana,-In appealing a rejected stated, and the objections to the action of reof the Department do not require an attorney to present the appeal. The Board of Pension

ing is that they shall in general be regarded as | bility. entitled to at least the minimum rate of \$6, M. K., Brunswick, Mo.-The rate of pension this subject.

L. S., Army and Navy .- A bounty of \$100 | with proper instructions in the matter. the Corsis. All service in the army or navy ment in which the soldier served. should be stated in an application for pension. When on the revival of a rejected claim a new number is given by the Pension Bureau, and of the Bureau than formerly, attention should ducted the correspondence.

even the marriage of the soldier to another

rate, the rerating should date back to the re- as you may wish to file.

Grafton, W. Va .- The act of March 13, 1896. provides: "That in considering claims filed and unexplained absence of such enlisted man or officer from his bome and family for a period gence of his existence shall have been received. And any pension granted under this act shall cease upon proof that such officer or enlisted ment refuses to accept evidence to controvert gress, where a special act may sometimes be obtained authorizing and directing an amendment of the official record.

J. M. W., Milton, W. Va.—The first law pro-widing rates of pension in excess of the "total disability" rate of rank for disability of ser- after. wice origin less than the loss of a limb was the act of July 4, 1864, which provided a rate above to G. A. W., Harrisonville, W. Va. of \$25 per month for the loss of both eyes. The act of June 6, 1866, provided a rate of \$20 plar and constant aid and attendance of an-

B. M. N., Meredith, N. H .- The rating of \$18 per month for disability of service origin under the general law is held obsolete. An invalid pensioner now in receipt of the same should be receiving either \$17 per month or

G. H. L., Memphis, N. Y.-The act of Congress approved July 18, 1894, provides; "That the report of such Examining surgeons when filed in the Pension Office shall be open to the exsmination and inspection of the claimant or his attorney, under such reasonable rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior mey provide." If you now have pending any sort of a pension claim, you or your attorney are privileged to examine the reports of the Boards of Surgeons. L. P., Princeton, Pa.-There is no provision

of law for the repensioning of remarried widows unless they have acquired a new right through

E. C. P., Coal Creek, Tenn .- If any pensioner or applicant for pension has died or shall hereafter die leaving no widow or child under 16 years of age, or if in the case of a widow she left no child surviving her who was under 16 years of age, reimbursement can be secured by the person who bore the expenses, or who is held responsible for the same, of the last sickness and burial of said pensioner or applicant for pension; provided he or she did not leave sufficient assets to pay said expenses. Reimbursement cannot be secured beyond the amount that was due the pensioner or applicant for pension at the time of his or her death. D. S. P., Bellefontaine, O .- All the Special Ex-

aminers of the Pension Bureau are paid for their services by the United States Govern-

R. T. San Diego, Cal.-If you are dissatisfied with the action of the Pension Bureau in the matter of your rate of pension, you are privi- made Senior Vice, and Miss Anna Clark, of religion; her brothers and sisters scoff at the leged to file an application for a recating. If adverse action is taken on the application for a are: Treas., Miss Ida J. Allen, Massachusetts; rerating you can then appeal to the Hon. Sec- Ins., Miss Cora B. Pike, Massachusetts; Musretary of the Interior. The appeal will not be entertained unles and until the claim for re- Wray, Illinois; Chap., Miss Kate Matthews, rating is considered and disposed of by the Pension Bureau, You are at liberty to continue to file additional evidence in support of Ohio; Miss Ellen M. Walker, Massachusetts, your new disability claim for pension, not withstanding a portion of your ciaim may be awaiting a decision from the Hon. Secretary of the Interior.

D. M. S., Golden City, Mo .- As the children of a soldier, who are drawing pension, arrive at the age of 16 their respective shares of the widow's pension go to the children not yet 16. so that the child who last reaches that age draws the full pension for the period of its pensionable minority after the pension of the next older child has been terminated. In other words, the last child will draw the widow's with full directions for preparing and using. Sent

Calhoun, Mo .- On July 23, 1897, the entire pension and miscellaneous war claims business of the late George E. Lemon, including all cases heretefore represented by Mr. Alva S. Taber, as attorney for the executors of Capt. next Summer. It will be a bronze equestrian Lemon, were assigned to Milo B. Stevens & Co.,

of Washington, D. C. Bon. Webster Davis, Assistant Secretary of the welcomed the soldiers home. The model for have been just as much affrighted. Perhaps Ind., Sept. 16. C. B. Porter, Secretary, Lin-Interior, that there is no recognizable new dis- the easting is now being made in Paris, and | more. ability claim under the act of June 27, 1899, when it is completed it will be taken to Phila-In making this decision, he held: "Original delphia, where the casting will be done. The pension having been allowed (under the act of | monument will be placed directly in front of June 27, 1590,) any subsequent increase of pen- the Capitol in a commanding position, and at

manual labor, and must be adjudicated, so far as commencement of the increased rate is concerned, under section 4698}, Revised Statutes of the United States," Commissioner Evans has not as yet issued any order on the subject of ratings, whether under the general law or the act of 1890, excepting that a rating of \$6 per month is now allowable for the loss of the sight of one eye, or for an incomplete inguinal

J. N. K., Macon City, Mo .- When the Pension Bureau writes letters of inquiry to persons who O. M., Aubarn, N. Y.-The decision which have testified in pension cases, such persons "construed" the act of March 6, 1896, relative | should always promptly respond to said letters. to the commencement of invalid pension under | because failure on their part will retard the the act of June 27, 1890, is that in the case of settlement of the cases. If some of the more James J. Durkee, dated Jame 17, 1896, by the important witnesses fail to make reply, it is late Assistant Secretary of the Interior, John | customary for the Pension Bareau to require M. Revnoids. The present Administration has additional evidence to cover the points sought other little ships, and there arose a great storm allowed this decision to stand to this date, and | to be established by the testimony of the wituntil it is revoked there is no reason to expect | nesses who thus failed to reply to letters sent favorable action on claims made under the act | them. It is not possible to say, with any degree of accuracy, just how soon a claim will be J. A. Nester, Cal-When a pension claim settled after the completing proofs are filed. under the general law is rejected for the absence | It ought to be settled, however, within a reason-

T. H. S., New Bedford, Pa .- The War Departthe case must necessarily be that of comrades | ment is the judge as to the service of a soldier or shipmates of good regute having personal in the army. If you were duly enrolled in the military service of the United States, although of this character in such a case, the greater the | not mustered, you may nevertheless be entitled to a pension. You had better consult some competent attorney.

W. E. P .- All volunteers serving in threetlients. It must, of course, be a bona-fide years organizations who re-enlisted before transaction, and to avoid any possible question | April 2, 1864, for three years or during the war, in the organizations to which they belonged, having at the time of re-enlistment less than one year to serve under their original eulistment became "veteran volunteers," and enlisted, or served two years, or were discharged before two years' service because of pension case to the Secretary of the Interior | the close of the war, or because of wound or inthe case should be properly described, the facts | jury incurred in the service and line of duty.

M. C. M., Sanbury, Pa .- A child of a soldier lection fully presented, with any other matter | who is now over 16 years of age cannot obtain of argument pertinent to the case. The rules | a pension under the act of June 27, 1890, but if it can be shown to the satisfaction of the Pension Bureau that the soldier's death was due to his Appeals is now several months behind with its | military service, a pension under the general work. The decision on the appeal is apt to law can be secured for the child from the date bring out all material matter leading to the re- of the soldier's death to the time the child reached the age of 16 years. If it can also be G. H. C., Jackson, Mich .- You are mistaken shown that the child, at the age of 16 years, in your understanding of the recent decision | was either insane, idiotic, or otherwise permaof Assistant Secretary Davis in the matter of | nently helpless, and has remained in that conclaimants for invalid pension under the act of dition ever since, the pension will be continued June 27, 1890, who are 65 years old. The rul- to the child during the period of the disa-

but not necessarily to the maximum of \$12. for Army Nurses is \$12 per month. Appli-Commissioner Evans has made no ruling on | cation for pension should be made to the Commissioner of Pensions, who will furnish you was payable to three-years volunteers to H. M. C., Belle Vernon, Pa,-The records of new volunteer organizations before Dec. 24, the War Department are not opened to the 1863, and to old organizations before Oct. 24. examination and inspection of attorneys or 1863, \$25 being payable in advance after July other persons. If you want to ascertain the 5, 1862. The full bounty was not payable un- correct service of a soldier you can probably less the soldier served two years or was dis- secure the same by addressing a letter to the melts, the extinguished stars relight their charged before two years' service because of member of Congress from the district in which torches. The tempest falls dead, and Christ the close of the war or wound or injury in- you reside, giving him all of the information stands with his foot on the neck of the storm. curred in the service and line of duty. An en- in your possession relating to the soldier's And while the sailors are bailing out the listment in the Marine Corps for the first time | service, and requesting him to ascertain from could not be regarded as a "re-enlistment" in | the War Department the company and regi-

G. A. W., Harrisville, W. Va .- The act of Congress approved March 6, 1896, provides: "That whenever a claim for pension under the act of the caption of the official letters indicates that | June 27, 1890, has been, or shall hereafter be, the correspondence is from a different division | rejected, suspended, or dismissed, and a new application shall have been, or shall hereafter be invited to the former number and to the | be, filed, and a pension has been, or shall heredivision of the Bureau which formerly con- after be, allowed in such claim, such pension shall date from the time of filing the first ap-G. W. S. Elkhart, Ind .- It is only the legal plication, provided the evidence in the case wife of the soldier that is entitled to pension | shall show a pensionable disability to have as his widow. Long-continued separation, and existed, or to exist, at the time of filing such first application, anything in any law or ruling woman, does not destroy the title of the legal of the Department to the contrary notwithstanding." If your pension was not allowed D. W. New Castle, Ind .- If an invalid pen- from the date of the filing of your first applisioner under the act of June 27, 1890, whose cation, you are privileged to file an applicapension was reduced, is restored to his former | tion for a rerating, supported by such proofs | cheer. Do all you can do. Do it on as high

T. M. B., Overbrook, Ind. Ter.-Hon. Henry Clay Evans, of Tennessee, was appointed Commissioner of Pensions by President McKinley. under the pension laws, the death of an en- | Many changes have also been made in the Penlisted man or officer shall be considered as sion Bureau since March 4 last, You had sufficiently proved if satisfactory evidence is better subscribe for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. produced establishing the fact of the continued | and thus learn what changes are being made in the Pension Bureau from time to time. B. B. H., Hamilton, O .- If the death of the of seven years, during which period no intelli- soldier can be shown to be due to his army service, his legal widow will be entitled to a pension irrespective of the date of her marriage

to him. If the death of the soldier cannot be man is still living." When the War Depart- shown to be due to his army service his widow. in order to be entitled to a pension, must have an official record, the only recourse is to Con- been married to him prior to June 27, 1890, and means of support than her daily labor. T. C. C., Butler, Mo .- After a claim is submitted to the Board of Review for final action | him off; he must go down; no Christ in the it ought to be disposed of within 30 days there- ship.

J. M. T., Jeffersonville, Ind .- See reply made T. J. D., Arcola, Ill.-There is no fixed rate of pension for a disability incurred in the for inability to perform any manual labor, and Regular Army nor in the volunteer service. a rate of \$25 for disability requiring the reg- The rate of pension is dependent upon the degree of disablement shown to exist. This is are swept into the sea, and the gangway is Board of Examining Surgeons.

Strange New Shrub that Cures Kidney and

Bladder Disease, Rheumatism, etc.-Free. We have previously described the new botanic discovery, Alkavis, which proves a specific core for diseases caused by Uric acid in the blood, or disorder of the Kidneys or urinary organs. It is now stated that Alkavis is a product of the well-known Kava-Kava Shrub. and is a specific cure for these diseases just as quinine is for malaria. Hon, R. C. Wood, of cured him of Kidney and bladder disease of ten years' standing, and Rev. Thomas M. Owen, of West Pawlet, Vt., gives similar testimony. Many ludies also testify to its wonderful curative powers in disorders peculiar to womanhood. The only importers of Alkavis so far are the Church Kidney Cure Co., of 418 Fourth Avenue, New York, and they are so auxious to prepaid by mail to every reader of THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE who is a Sufferer from any form of Kidney or Bladder disorder, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Gravel, Pain in Back, Female Complaints, or other affliction due to improper action of the Kidneys or Urinary Organs. We advise all Sufferers to send their names and address to the company and receive the Alkavis free. It is sent to you

Daughters of Veterans. The Daughters of Veterans held a successful

Convention at Buffalo. The report of the Treasurer showed a balance. Miss Julia Croft, of Ohio, was made the President. Miss Anna Schmidt, of St. Louis, was religion; her mother despises the Christian Strike eight bells. All is well. New York, Junior Vice. The other officers Christian religion; she can hardly find a tering and Installing Officer, Miss Bertha tried to follow Jesus Christ? Oh, no; all Pennsylvania. Councilors, Miss Alice lugram, lilinois; Miss Day, Nebraska; Miss Dicus, and Miss M. Lizzie Kimbail, Massachusetts,

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Broughitis, Catarris, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. usands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English. pension, and \$2 additional for itself during his by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Monument to Gen. Hartranft, The monument to Maj.-Gen. John F. Hartranft at Harrisburg, Pa., will be dedicated statue of Gen. His transt, representing him returning home from war with his cap in his J. J. C., Fayetteville, Ark .- It is held by the hand, bowing to the plaudits of the people who cion must be based on the fact that there is in- its dedication the ceremonies will be attended

Dr. Talmage Finds a Sermon in a Storm at Sea.

The Sermon Prepared by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage for this Week is in the Nature of a Lesson from Christ's Quieting of the Storm at Sea. The Text is-

Mark 4: 36. And there were also with him of wind. And the wind ceased and there was

Tiberias, Galilee, Gennesaret, three names for the same lake. No other gem ever had so beautiful a setting. It lay in a scene of great luxuriance: the surrounding hills high, terraced, sloped, groved, so many hanging gardens of beauty; the waters rambling down between rocks of gray and red limestone, flashing from the hills, and bounding into the sea. From the western shore a flotilla pushing

out. Christ is in the front of the boat. His disciples are in a smaller boat. Jesus, weary with much speaking to large

multitudes, is put into somnolence by the rocking of the waves. And they extemporized a pillow made out of a fisherman's coat. I think no sooner is Christ prostrate, and his head touching the pillow, than he is sound asleep. The breezes of the lake run their

fingers through the locks of the worn sleeper, and the boat rises and falls like a sleeping child on the bosom of a sleeping But the sailors say there is going to be change of weather. The large boat trembles like a deer at bay trembling among the clangor of the hounds; great patches of foam are flung into the air; the sails of the vessels loosen, and the sharp winds crack like pistols; the smaller boats like petrels poise

part of the boat, and lay hold of Christ, and say unto him: "Master, carest thou not that we perish?" That great personage lifts his head from the pillow of the fisherman's coat, walks to the front of the vessel, and looks out into the storm. He has one word for the sky, and another word for the waves. Looking upward he cries, "Peace!" Looking down-

on the cliff of the waves and then plunge.

The drenched Disciples rush into the back

ward he says, "Be still." The waves fall flat on their faces, the foam boats, and while they are trying to untangle the cordage, the Disciples stand in amazement, now looking into the calm sea, then into the calm sky, then into the calm of the Savior's countenance, and they cry out:

the winds and the sea obey him?" The subject in the first place impresses me with the fact that it is very important to have Christ in the ship; for all those boats would have gone to the bottom of Gennes-

"What manner of man is this, that even

aret if Christ had not been present. Oh, what a lesson for you and for me to learn! Whatever voyage we undertake, into whatever enterprise we start, let us always have Christ in the ship. Many of you in these days of revived commerce are starting out in new financial enterprises. I bid you good a plane as possible. You have no right to be a stoker in the ship if you can be an Admiral of the Navy. You have no right to be a Colonel of a regiment if you can command a brigade. All you can do with utmost tension of body, mind, and soul, you are bound to do; but oh! have

Christ in every enterprise. Christ in every voyage, Christ in every ship. There are men who ask God to help them at the start of great enterprises. He has been with them in the past. But here is another man who starts out in worldly enterprise. and he depends upon the uncertainties of this life. After awhile the storm comes. she must also show that she is without other | and tosses off the masts of the ship; he puts out his life-boat; the sheriff and the auctioneer try to help him off; they can't help

You may seem to get along without the religion of Christ while everything goes smoothly, but after awhile, when sorrow hovers over the soul, when the waves of trial dash clear over the hurricane-deck, and the bowsprit is shivered, and the halliards usually determined from the report of the crowded with piratical disasters-oh, what will you then do without Christ in the ship? Young man, take God for your portion, God for your guide, God for your help; then all is well; all is well for time, all shall be well forever. Blessed is that man who puts in the Lord his trust. He shall never be confounded.

But my subject also impresses me with the fact that when people start to follow Christ they must not expect smooth sailing. St. James lost his head. St. Philip was Lowell, Ind., writes that in four weeks Alkavis | hung to death on a pillar. St. Matthew had | have not been completely overthrown. Why? his life dashed out with a halbert. St. Christ hushed the tempest. Your little one Mark was dragged to death through the was taken away. Christ says, "I have that streets. St. James the Less was beaten to little one; I can take care of him as well as death with a fuller's club. St. Thomas was you can, better than you can, O, bereaved struck through with a spear. They did not mother!" Hushing the tempest. When find following Christ smooth sailing. Ob. your property went away, God said, "There how they were all tossed in the tempest! prove its value that for the sake of introduc. John Huss in the fire; Hugh McKail in the break." tion they will send a free treatment of Alkavis | hour of martyrdom; the Albigenses, the Waldenses, the Scotch Covenanters-did | have to run, the moment when we let go this they find it smooth sailing?

around me a score of illustrations of the | will want it all. Yonder I see a Christian truth of this subject? That young man in | soul rocking on the surges of death; all the the store trying to serve God, while his em- powers of darkness seem let out against that ployer scoffs at Christianity; the young soul-the swirling wave, the thunder of the men in the same store antagonistic to the sky, the screaming wind, all seem to unite entirely free, to prove its wonderful curative | Christian religion, teasing him, tormenting | together; but that soul is not troubled; there him about his religiou, trying to get him is no sighing, there are no tears; plenty of saying, "You're a pretty Christian," Does this young man find it smooth sailing when is well. Jesus hushing the tempest. By the he tries to follow Carist? Here is a Chris- flash of the storm you see the harbor just tian girl. Her father despises the Christian | ahead, and you are making for that harbor. quiet place in which to say her prayers. Did she find it smooth sailing when she who would live the life of the Christian religion must suffer persecution; if you do not find it in one way, you will get it in Roanoke, Ind. another way.

The question was asked, "Who are those nearest the throne?" and the answer came back: "These are they who came up out of great tribulation;"-"great flailing," as the original bas it; great flailing, great pounding-"and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb.' Having tested its wonderful curative powers in Oh, do not be disheartened. Oh, child of God! take courage. You are in glorious companionship. God will see you through all these trials, and he will deliver you.

My subject also impresses me with the fact that good people sometimes get very much frightened. In the tones of these Disciples as they rushed into the back part of the boat, I find they are frightened almost to death. They say: "Master, carest thou not that we perish?" They had no reason to be frightened, for Christ was in the boat. I suppose if we had been there we would

There are a great many good people who get affrighted in our day about revivals. | lis, Ind., Sept. 15, at 10 a. m. George E. Lowry, They say, "Oh! this is a strong religious gale. We are afraid the Church of God is going to upset, and there are going to be a great many people brought into the Church who are going to be of no use to it." And they are affrighted whenever they see a re-vival taking hold of the churches.

As though a ship Captain with 5,000 bushels of wheat for a cargo should say, some day, coming upon deck, "Throw overboard all the cargo"; and the sailors should say, "Why, Captain, what do you mean? Throw over all the cargo?" Oh," says the Captain, "we have a peck of chaff that has got

CEDAR PARK, MARYLAND,

AUGUST TWENTIETH. only way to get rid of the chaff is to throw A farm on the Eastern Shore of Maryland Now, that is a great deal wiser than the seems an ideal of luxury in many ways. It talk of a great many Christians who want combines the beauties of land and sea, for though there is a pretty salt-water bay at the to throw everboard all the thousands and tens of thousands of souls who have been edge of the gardens, yet there are most charmbrought in through, great awakenings. ing drives and walks through thick pine and Throw all overboard because there is a peck oak woods and all sorts of flowery places, and of chaff, a quart of chaff, a pint of chaff! I the little towns are all abloom with roses, and say, let them stay until the last day; the the grasses and sedges grow green to the water's Lord will divide the chaff from the wheat. edge. Then the palate rejoices in a farm where Oh, that these gales from heaven might one can pick the most delicious melons and sweep through all our churches! Ob, for equally succulent crabs, fragrant fruits, and the such days as Richard Baxter saw in Engfreshest of oysters, phenomenal vegetables, and and and Robert McCheyne saw in Dundee! Oh, for such days as Jonathan Edwards saw | fish that possess a minimum of bones and maxiin Northampton! I have often heard my | mum of flavor-the most accommodating fish father tell of the fact that in the early part that ever leaped in the waters. of this century a revival broke out in Somer-. . ville, N. J., and some people were very much

My fellow botanist at Cedar Park is a browneyed damsel of eight Summers, who knows when They said, "Oh, you are going to bring and how and why the flowers grow, and only and they sent down to New Brunswick to needs a little technical information as to their get John Livingston to stop the revival. names and relationships to be an expert bot-Well, there was no better soul in all the anist. She being exceedingly thirsty for all world than John Livingston. He went up; sorts of knowledge, brings in enough specimens he looked at the revival; they wanted him to keep my amateur skill jumping to supply to stop it. He stood in the pulpit on the names for them all, and often I fail; but my Sabbath, and looked over the solemn audifellow botanist is courteous, and never complains of the unequal partnership. We have This, brethren, is in reality the work of found the "pimpernel," which she imperti-God; beware how you try to stop it." And nently calls "pimper weed "-a little orangehe was an old man, leaning heavily on his staff-a very old man. And he lifted that red blossom, very sensitive to weather and staff, and took hold of the small end of the time. The poor-man's weather-glass is its old staff, and began to let it fall very slowly | English name, given because it not only refuses through, between the finger and the thumb, to come out in stormy weather, but even knows beforehand what the weather will be, and "Oh, thou impenitent, thou art falling never unfolds its petals on threatening days, and it closes early in the afternoon, too, and altogether is a very knowing little posy. But my fellow botanist is going to watch it carefalling certainly, though perhaps falling fully to see if it does not ever make mistakesvery slowly." The cane kept on falling through John Livingston's hand. The re-"like people do."

ligious emotion in the audience was overpowering, and men saw a type of their doom She brought me a big banch of prettilyas the cane kept falling and falling until the braided "ladies' tresses." I named them knob of the cane struck Mr. Livingston's promptly, and thought of the weary searches hand, and he clasped it stoutly and said. that the Ladye and I had made for this little But the grace of God can stop you, as I stopplant that grows so abundantly in the lawn ped that cane; and then there was gladness here. She asked me why I liked it, and I all through the house at the fact of pardon said, "Because it is an orchid," and then came and peace and salvation. "Well," said the people after the service, "I guess you "What is an orchid?" "Well-well it is one had better send Livingston home; he is of the queerest of all flowers." "Why is it making the revival worse." Oh, for the queer?" "Because it hangs out a little sign, gales from heaven, and Christ on board the saying it wants a bug to do some work for it. ship. The danger of the Church of God is Mr. Bug comes, and carries little packages of poilen from one plant to another, and then the Again, my subject impresses me with the orchid pays him with a nice sack of honey. fact that Jesus was God and man in the same This is the explanation we devised together, being. Here he is in the back part of the she supplying the picturesqueness of the acboat. Tired, he falls asleep; he is a man. But then I find Christ at the prow of the count, I only trying to keep her imaginings boat; I hear him say, "Peace, be still"; and I see the storm kneeling at his feet, and within bounds, for she will have it that flowers "know perhaps more than dogs or folks." the tempests folding their wings in his pres-

We were lucky to reach Cedar Park in time for the camp meeting. The darky's process of "gittin' 'ligion " is one of the most picturesque aspects of our American life, and is said to be strikingly like the program of the "Howling Dervishes" of Egypt. It is both funny and painful-one must respect the faith that's in them, but it seems sort of ridiculous to hear a buxom sister praying for strength for her weak hands, when she is renowned for her ability to handle and chastise not only her 14 children, but their father, too, when her temper is up. We walked down the beautiful road (there were never prettier roads than these of shell, they are everything must go to ruin. The Disciples shining white, smooth and firm) to the grove had given up the idea of managing the ship; of pines and oaks where the camp is. There was one great tent in the center where the services were held, and a circle of small tents where the ministers and some of the people lived; then there were luncheon tents, and, of course, watermelon tents.

torches of pine knots, which furnished a pleasant incense. There were many white folks there, and the services began with hymns and prayers in much the usual fashion. The choir wore of the night hooting among the falling rafters fashionable hatst, there was the over-ambitious tenor and other characteristics of the ordi-Perhaps it was an aged mother. You nary church proceedings, but when the minister always went to her with your troubles. She was in your home to welcome your children arose he did his best to excite his hearers, tellinto life, and when they died she was there ing them of the pangs of hell and the ease and to pity you; that old hand will do you no more liklihood with which it is reached, and then kindness; that white lock of hair you put the affair began to be interesting. "Lord he'p us!" "Lord he'p us!" "Bress his almighty name!" and like phrases came up from the it away from her wrinkled brow in the home congregation as the preacher pealed forth his circle or in the country church. Or, your denunciations. He had a big stock of Biblical phrases, bits

of the fluest old English, and with them he securities, I have so many houses, I have so mixed plenty of his own make-crude, awkward, stumbling dialect-and he preached from with their thunders, all the shipwrecks, have Genesis to Revelations and back again. His use of big words was comical. "Demonstrate" grew to have an evil sound by becoming 'demonostrate." "Mountain" always ended with a "g," perverse was always "preverse," affluence was relieved of its first syllable, as were many other similar words. It was one of his deacons who said "Oh, Lord, we're all detached to the funeral car"; but the minister are treasures in heaven, in banks that never was clever in his comparisons and fervent in his appeals. After the sermon certain people took the ser-

vice in their own hands; choice spirits stationed themselves around a bench near the pulpit, and as the excitement increased one by one others joined them, until there was a crowd of men and women there. One man began to pray in a loud voice, and as he prayed the others cried. "Lord he'p us!" "Bress de Lord!" "Glory!" "Oh, God; Oh, God!" prolonging mad. They succeed in getting him mad, tears in the room at the departure, but he "God" into a cry of three or four syllables. weeps no tears, calm, satisfied, peaceful; all It was a wild, unrestrained litany from a people who seemed to reach up to the Heavens with their faith and down to barbarism with their frenzy. One recognized in them the savage and the Christian. They chanted old hymns, "There is a fountain filled with blood." and "When I Can Read My Title Clear," and mouned and droned and shouted them all on 15. Campfire at Criminal Courtroom, Tuesday night. James A. Jackson, Secretary, Indianone tune of five or six notes, with minor intervals and long, swinging cadenses-a barbaric tune, exactly the same as the Arab girls use Sept. 15, at 10 a. m. A. F. Sample, Secretary, now for their dances, and giving a hint, perhans, of what the beginnings of music were.

"Oh, if I made my bed in Hell! Oh, wouldn't that be awfui!"

they sang over and over again until one excited girl shricked with fear. Again one voice would quaver forth:

" The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." Another voice would join in, and from a sad, slow whisper it would swell into a strange anthem, ending in a great chorus, for these rude folks have true music in their souls, and their unlearned, uncultivated singing has a sweeter sound than much of the vocal gymnastics that

fine church choirs inflict upon men and angels. As midnight approached the excitement in-13th Ind. Cav., in Room 12. State House, Increased and a swaying, clapping, moaning dianapolis, Sept. 14. Orange D. Reoves, Secregroup of people shouted and prayed and sang 34th Ind. (Morton Rifles), at Greentown, and called upon the Lord to keep his promise that when two or three should be gathered together in His name their prayers should be 18th Ind., in Circuit Courtroom, Indianapoanswered; they call upon him to gladden their ears with the rumble of the sweet chariot-to come himself to them. No miracle of conver-I will send free a positive cure for all female diseases, irregularities, etc. A simple private treatment, a common sense remedy that never fails. FREE with valuable advice. Mrs. L. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind. friends put a tin spoon in his mouth to keep | yearly subscribers. him from having lockjaw, carrying his rigid

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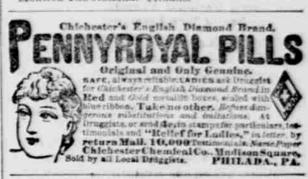
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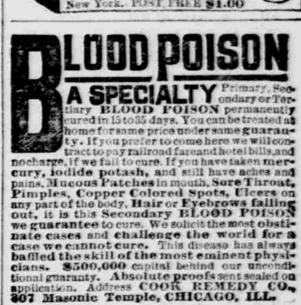
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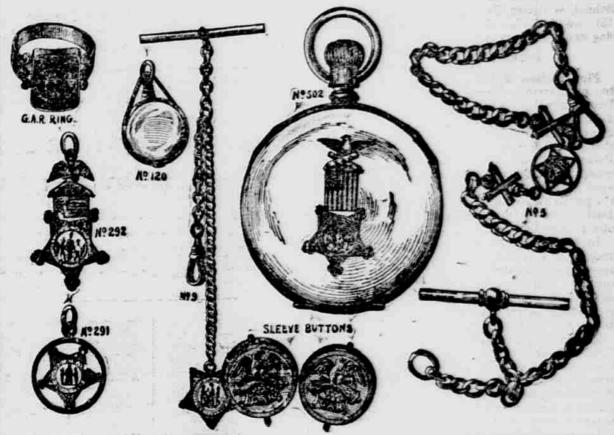
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